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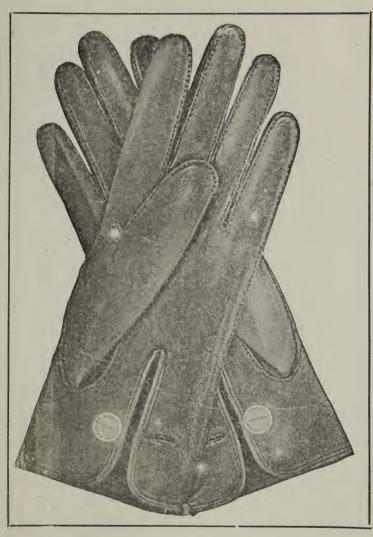
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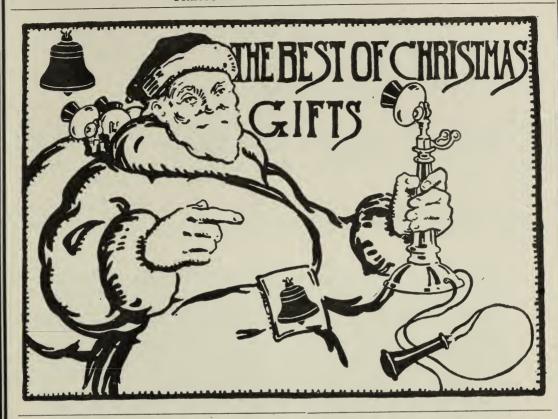
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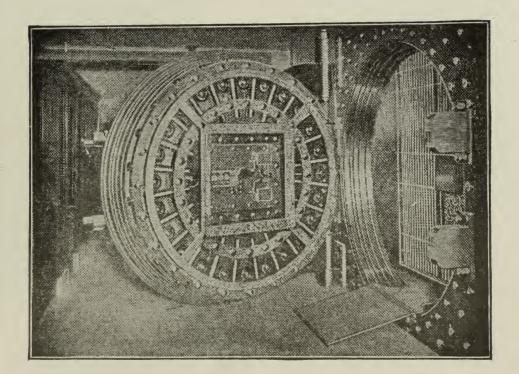
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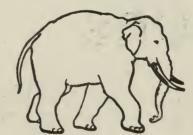
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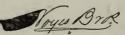
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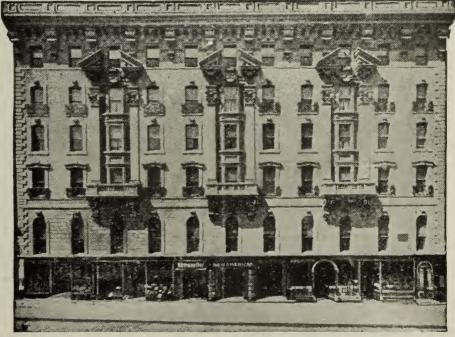
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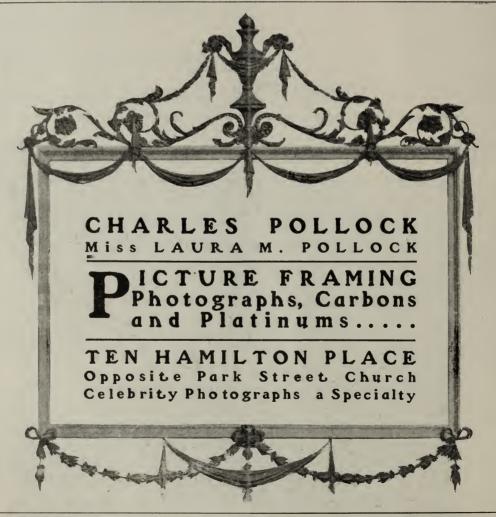
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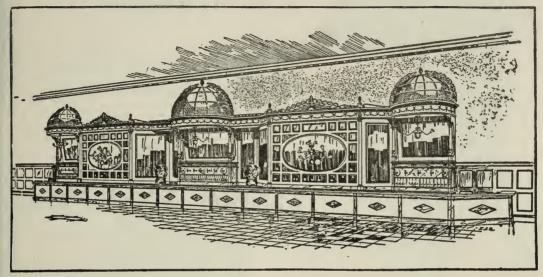
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It represents Nero, the Roman emperor, descending from his seat in the circus to admire more closely the splendid form of Lygia, the beautiful victim of his court's advisers. Lygia was a beautiful princess of the Ligurians, a people recently conquered, and Venetius wanted to marry her, contrary to the laws of that time. Nero was induced to condemn Lygia to death, by exposing her in the circus, tied to the horns of a raging bull, and Ursus, her slave, was compelled to fight the bull in the arena.

Ursus succeeded in killing the animal before much harm was done to his beautiful sovereign. Nero then granted their liberty, and, later, Venetius married Lygia.

Isabella Orsini

The picture on the wall alongside the staircase leading to the first balcony, on the left of the foyer, represents Giordano Orsini, Duke of Bracciano, in his palace in Florence, calling his cousin Troilo to account for treacherous behavior during his absence. In the year 1600 the Duke, upon returning victorious from the battle of Lepanto, against the Turks, learned that Isabella, his wife, had become the victim of Troilo's passion. After a brief period of well simulated happiness the Duke strangled Isabella with a silken rope, then quietly dressed himself and called Troilo, from whom he obtained a full confession. After this the Duke, drawing the curtain, showed Troilo the corpse of Isabella, saying: "She is already punished; now it is your turn!" But Troilo fled, and took refuge in Spain, where he shortly afterwards came to a miserable end.

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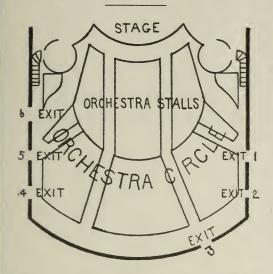
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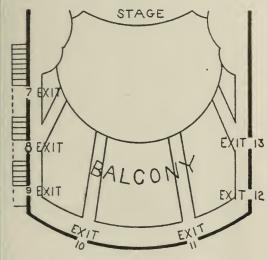
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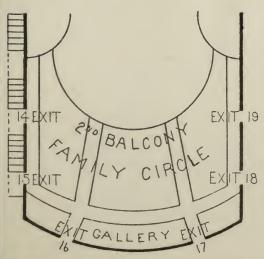
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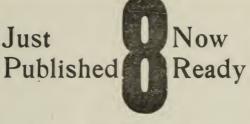
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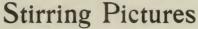
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